

Plunging in Liberty Bonds Is Nothing — Compared to Plunging Into Machine Gun Fire!

# Victory of Ante Guy Feature at Lexington

Ottinger Trotter Defeated Field of Eleven—Nella Dillon a Surprise

By Frank S. Cooke

Victory on the part of the four-year-old Ante Guy, owned by Leo Ottinger, of New York, was the most notable performance in connection with the opening of the Lexington meeting. Murphy had both this splendid trotter and the fast Chilcoat in the Walnut Hall Cup, and horsemen generally wondered what his selection would be. That he picked the right one was made plain by the manner in which the daughter of Guy Axworthy handled an impressive field.

Eleven good trotters started in this classic and Lotte Watts showed the way into the stretch, where Murphy came out of the pack with Ante Guy and dropped that filly's record to 2:03.4, the fastest heat trotted during the twenty-two years the stake has been a fixture. Isworth McKinney made the pace in the next heat, surrendered to June Red at the seventh-eighths, and then Ante Guy and Prince Loree shook off the bunch and raced it out, the last quarter in 29.4 seconds and Ante Guy again comfortable at the end in 2:06.

## A Ding-Dong Finish

Prince Loree also hooked up with Ante Guy in the stretch of the third heat. It was a ding-dong finish, and Murphy landed by a nose in 2:04.3, which decides all questions relative to the speed and stamina of the New York trotter.

After horses have been racing around 2:05 it is odd how one of them steps out and handily beats the others in three seconds slower time, which is just what Nella Dillon did in the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity. Misssteps by some of the expected contenders enabled her to take the first heat in 2:08.3 by two lengths, and the second was even easier in 2:08.4. The Connecticut filly Miriam Guy, driven by Fred Hyde, was on her stride in the third round, hung to Nella Dillon and forced that filly to trot in 2:05 to beat her half a length.

With the rank and file of men who like trotting for the sport, the victory of Nella Dillon was very agreeable, for her breeder and owner is A. B. Cox, of Philadelphia, a Yale athlete of renown in other days. Nella Dillon, the fastest of the 1917 two-year-olds, and during that same year Miss Bertha Dillon was champion racing three-year-old, taking a mark of 2:08.4.

The "Cox" stable was not so fortunate in the two-year-old Futurity this time, that event going to Princess Etawah, owned by Frank D. Ellis, of Philadelphia, who, Nella Dillon, was the fastest of the 1917 two-year-olds, and during that same year Miss Bertha Dillon was champion racing three-year-old, taking a mark of 2:08.4.

Rebuilt or repainted golf balls are so common as to be quite generally traded in, but though the price of first grade baseballs is considerably higher, little or no effort is made similarly to reclaim and restore them.

However, apart from their recent increase in price to \$2, the acute shortage of horsehide and wool yarn are giving to official league baseballs a value not easily represented by figures. It is such, says the "Sporting Goods Sales Journal," as to make their replacement and repair well worth while, particularly in view of the hundreds of thousands of them that are being used by the American army both here and abroad.

The report lacks confirmation, but it is part of trade gossip that some of the professional clubs have sold their used balls to those capable of performing the work and had them thus repaired and provided with new covers and otherwise "rejuvenated" and then resold as new goods, but at less than their original price.

However that may be, it is a fact that recently a Y. M. C. A. district organization thrifty collected several dozens of the baseballs used in training camps and had them thus repaired and made almost good as new at a cost of approximately \$6 a dozen.

Not long ago a man interested in such work was heard to remark that he would like nothing better than to take a small portion of the league balls that are being used abroad by army men, adding that he would give \$2 a dozen if he were able to obtain them in quantities sufficient to justify making them over.

The "rejuvenating" process consists of rewinding the wool centre and adding to it what is necessary to bring the ball to proper shape and weight and size and then sewing a new cover on it, an operation which makes it difficult to tell the "restored" ball from a brand new one.

West Point and Navy Offer Penn State Games  
STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Oct. 5.—West Point and Annapolis want places in Pennsylvania State football schedule. The form has been offered to the different October dates and the Middies have asked for November 2. The football situation here is not cleared much by the military academy request, inasmuch as the local athletic heads do not stand the War Department order forbidding overnight trips during October.

It has been intimated to the State College that the football schedule will be made for games with the government academies. State's outlook was brightened to-day by the appearance on the field of Bill Gehring, the big freshman back of last season.

Herrmann to Ascertain Baseball Status for 1919  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, recently said: "Major league baseball is the simultaneous work of the authorities at Washington. Measures will soon be taken to ascertain the opinion of those in control."

It seems best to the government that baseball should stay dormant for another season the magnates will cheerfully obey, but if the government wishes baseball to be resumed as the baseballs will put forth their best endeavors.

Simultaneous Chess Match  
R. C. Shannon, of Brockport, N. Y., former member of the State Legislature, was successful in drawing his game against A. B. Hodges in the simultaneous chess exhibition given by the latter yesterday at Marshall's Chess Divan. W. A. Roberts and J. Van Gelder defeated the former United States champion, who was pitted against fourteen adversaries.

## Cornell Decides to Organize Football Team

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Cornell will put some sort of a football team on the gridiron, after all, this year, only it will be a team made up of men from the Student Army Training Corps, which will be allowed limited time to practise, and may arrange some sort of a schedule for November games.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe, football coach of the Ithacans, is identified with the Cornell S. A. T. C. as assistant medical examiner, and it is reported that he soon will be named athletic director and asked to develop a football team from members of the corps.

Dr. Sharpe just now is too busy with physical examinations of student cadets to give any time to football, and so far not enough men have signified their intention of going out for the team to make it worth while to attempt to start practice. Cornell does not open until the middle of next week. By that time a squad is expected to take the field, and if Sharpe is made athletic director by then he will take command.

The officials of the S. A. T. C. will allow forty men to engage in limited practice—three days on the field and two hours in a week for the study of football strategy. Games will be played with teams from the several government schools here, and efforts may be made to arrange several games in November with teams which were on the Cornell schedule this fall, such as Penn State, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The schedule making will be difficult, and the problem of raising the funds, with the graduate manager's organization gone, is a hard nut to crack. A few varsity and former freshman players may be available, and as the freshman rule has no force now, such prep school and high school men as may enter the corps may be candidates for the team.

## Old Baseballs May Be Made As Good As New

Rebuilt or repainted golf balls are so common as to be quite generally traded in, but though the price of first grade baseballs is considerably higher, little or no effort is made similarly to reclaim and restore them.

However, apart from their recent increase in price to \$2, the acute shortage of horsehide and wool yarn are giving to official league baseballs a value not easily represented by figures. It is such, says the "Sporting Goods Sales Journal," as to make their replacement and repair well worth while, particularly in view of the hundreds of thousands of them that are being used by the American army both here and abroad.

The report lacks confirmation, but it is part of trade gossip that some of the professional clubs have sold their used balls to those capable of performing the work and had them thus repaired and provided with new covers and otherwise "rejuvenated" and then resold as new goods, but at less than their original price.

However that may be, it is a fact that recently a Y. M. C. A. district organization thrifty collected several dozens of the baseballs used in training camps and had them thus repaired and made almost good as new at a cost of approximately \$6 a dozen.

Not long ago a man interested in such work was heard to remark that he would like nothing better than to take a small portion of the league balls that are being used abroad by army men, adding that he would give \$2 a dozen if he were able to obtain them in quantities sufficient to justify making them over.

The "rejuvenating" process consists of rewinding the wool centre and adding to it what is necessary to bring the ball to proper shape and weight and size and then sewing a new cover on it, an operation which makes it difficult to tell the "restored" ball from a brand new one.

## West Point and Navy Offer Penn State Games

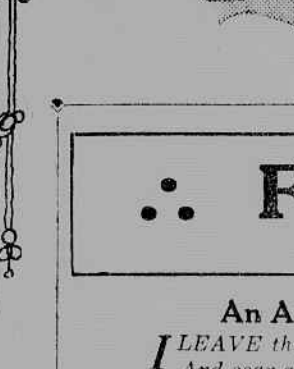
STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Oct. 5.—West Point and Annapolis want places in Pennsylvania State football schedule. The form has been offered to the different October dates and the Middies have asked for November 2. The football situation here is not cleared much by the military academy request, inasmuch as the local athletic heads do not stand the War Department order forbidding overnight trips during October.

It has been intimated to the State College that the football schedule will be made for games with the government academies. State's outlook was brightened to-day by the appearance on the field of Bill Gehring, the big freshman back of last season.

Herrmann to Ascertain Baseball Status for 1919  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, recently said: "Major league baseball is the simultaneous work of the authorities at Washington. Measures will soon be taken to ascertain the opinion of those in control."

It seems best to the government that baseball should stay dormant for another season the magnates will cheerfully obey, but if the government wishes baseball to be resumed as the baseballs will put forth their best endeavors.

Simultaneous Chess Match  
R. C. Shannon, of Brockport, N. Y., former member of the State Legislature, was successful in drawing his game against A. B. Hodges in the simultaneous chess exhibition given by the latter yesterday at Marshall's Chess Divan. W. A. Roberts and J. Van Gelder defeated the former United States champion, who was pitted against fourteen adversaries.



## :: Facts and Fancies ::

BY LOUIS LEE ARMS

### An Aviator's Prayer

LEAVE the earth and take to wing  
And soar aloft in spiral flight;  
The while I hear the angels sing,  
And see afar celestial light.

For Thee, O God, I mount on high,  
By aid of swift propeller blade,  
Guide Thou my course until I die,  
Embarked on this supreme crusade.

—Chaplain Thomas F. Oakley, in Stars and Stripes.

### Fours and Deuces

By the time the football situation is properly adjusted it looks as though the football season will be over.

The barnstorming Red Sox are to be punished. One of the worst punishments we can think of would be to keep them barnstorming.

Speaking of the various golf grips, why doesn't a Scotch professional teach the one he uses on an American dollar?

A man with flat feet ought to buy a bond for each foot.

### Among the Five Millions

PETE, the colored bootblack on Columbus Circle, was speaking of his cousin Sam, who was recently invalided home from France, after having been slightly gassed:

"Since Sam done come home from ovah dere some-thing in France dat niggah is plum crazy. 'Ovah th' top' Sam howls, and then he jumps up on a kitchen chair and ovah th' kitchen table, takin' a smash at the 'lectric lights with de soup spoon and makin' a long slide under de bed. Dey ain't no peace in th' house no how since Sam done started to go ovah th' top and 'everybody in th' house am plum scared stiff for feah Sam will take 'em for a German and kill 'em. Sam is just plum full of fight and I reckon if dat niggah get shab obah dere he'll just about settle this yar wah himself."

### Keane on Swimming as a Sport

CHARLES J. KEANE, jr., of Brighton Beach, is the kingpin booster of swimming in the metropolitan district. Additionally he is manager of the reconstructed Winter Pool at Brighton Beach, and at that

place, especially in view of the uncertainty of the athletic season, is the one to whom the Brown University swimmers look for help and encouragement.

Not one of Brown's big teams made money last year; even the football team, usually a variable gold mine, failed to meet expenses to the tune of \$1,875.75. Under the circumstances, although the military authorities were willing, the Brown officials could not believe that they could scrape through this season without doubling the debt of the athletic association. Baseball lost \$3,242.21, swimming \$116.35 and track athletics, \$2,336.48. Brown will have inter-company sports, and there may be a game or two with nearby institutions, but with the supply of funds cut off the Providence authorities thought their wisest plan was to put an end to intercollegiate athletics.

Victory for Manual High  
With a defeat of Townsend Harris Hall by a score of 1 goal to 0 at Prospect Park yesterday the Manual Training High School soccer players opened their account in the annual high school championship competition. The only goal of the game came in the middle of the first half, when Schofield, Manual's right halfback, successfully negotiated a free kick.

Another noteworthy departure this year is the appointment of a college professor as one of the judges. Dr. C. F. Curtis, of the Iowa State Agricultural College, is coming all the way from Ames to act with Charles A. Baudouine, of New York, as judge of harness breeding stock. Professor Curtis has judged at many of the leading shows and fairs out West, but the

will be his first appearance in New York. John E. Madden will be conspicuous by his absence when the horse shows are in the ring at the Garden. For ten years or more he has made the trip from Kentucky to New York to award the one blue ribbon given for thoroughbred stallions. At this year's show R. Lawrence Smith, of Smithtown, Long Island, will pick the winners. He is a well-known expert on saddle horses as well as racehorses, and will judge saddle horses in company with James G. Marshall, of the Riding Club.

John McE. Bowman and Mr. Marshall are to be the judges of saddle horses, Harry T. Peters of polo ponies and Reginald C. Vanderbilt and E. von Hackney of harness ponies and hackney ponies. Mr. Koch, of Baudouine will judge the high-stepping harness horses, E. R. Bowne and George Willing the trotters and light harness horses and A. Henry Higginson, Frank A. Borsal and M. Roy Jackson the hunters and jumpers.

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards and Bowling  
Prices and Terms to Suit. REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS. 25 to 25 West 23d St. Near Broadway.

## Three Ingrams Achieved Fame In Navy Sports

Death of Lieutenant Homer Recalls Doings of Him and His Brothers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—The death of Lieutenant Homer L. Ingram, U. S. N., at the Naval Hospital, Washington, on September 27, calls to mind the three Ingram brothers, which made up the most notable athletic family in the history of the academy.

Conditions at the Naval Academy do not, of course, tend to bring a large number of the members of one family into the institution, as it is not a matter of deciding collegiate preferences, but of securing the official appointment. There have been a few cases where a family furnished two good athletes, but none outside of the Ingrams family where there were three.

Indiana is the home of the Ingrams, and they all attended Culver Military Institute before entering the Naval Academy. Jones H. Ingram, now ranking as commander and aid to Admiral Rodman, commanding the Atlantic fleet, was the first to come to Annapolis. He entered in 1903, and was graduated four years later.

He is considered the best stroke the crew ever had, and he pulled in that position in the spring of 1907, when the academy had an entry for the only time in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The navy was barely defeated by Cornell. Jones Ingram also scored a touchdown against West Point in 1906, the first the Navy had scored against the Army for years.

Lieutenant Homer L. Ingram, who has just died, entered the academy in 1910, graduating in 1914. He followed in his older brother's footsteps, rowing on the crew and playing football, his positions being at end and in the backfield. He was a good man on the water and the gridiron. When Jones Ingram was head coach, the academy football team during the seasons of 1916 and 1917, Homer Ingram was one of his assistants.

The youngest Ingram, William A., is now captain of the football team, an honor neither of his brothers had, and stroked the crew last season. He is admittedly the best athlete of the three. He has made a great halfback during his two years at the academy, and the experts agree that he is among the very best in the country this year. It may be mentioned that he holds the highest rank in the midshipman battalion—commander.

## Football Best Aid to Soldier, Says Coach Yost

Why should football be kept on the map when baseball was practically wiped out by the War Department? Coach Yost of the Michigan team gives an answer which will get the stamp of approval from all followers of the gridiron sport in the following:

"Because it develops the physical and moral courage of the individual, teaches him to give and take the shock of combat, to think and act instantly under fire, to sacrifice self for team and to give and obey commands. It is the best possible training for a soldier, as witness the long list of former Michigan players who have won commissions in the army and navy."

"There's Redden," Yost continued as he pulled an envelope from his pocket and started writing names upon it. "He was captain of our 1908 eleven, and is now a major in the heavy artillery with the Rainbow Division in France. Tommy Hammond, halfback on the 1903-4 team enjoys an equal rank in the Cavalry and division. Captain Watkins, all-around player, is back in 1907-8. In the same arm of the service, with Lieutenant's shoulder buttons, are Bull, end; Whalen, an all-around man on the 1915-16 eleven; Raynesford, captain, in 1914, and Craig, the all-American halfback."

## Y.M.C.A. Sends Magee Abroad For War Work

The United war work campaign is officially on. Lee Magee, one of the best all-around ball players in the major leagues, is the first star athlete to come into the fold since the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and similar war welfare organizations joined hands. His application for appointment as an overseas physical recreation director was passed yesterday and he will sail within the next few days to take up his new duties of making things lively behind the lines for Pershing's warriors.

Magee will go over in the uniform of the Y. M. C. A. and will be part of the Red Triangle's organization on the other side. Besides his baseball work, his experience as a basketball player, sprinter and box outfield under him in good stead, as well as his executive experience obtained as manager of the late lamented Brooklyn Federal League club.

When Magee broke into big league baseball, in 1909, it was as an infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, but he was converted soon into an outfielder. He was one of the men that made the trip around the world under Comiskey and McGraw in the winter of 1913-14, after which McGraw declared Magee one of the game's real stars and began angling to obtain him for the Giants. While this was going on Magee jumped to the Federals and was made manager of the Brooklyn club, playing all positions except the battery and being one of the shining lights of the entire circuit.

Upon the break-up of the "outlaw" organization Magee was seized by the New York American League club and played in the London news-stand trip around the world under Comiskey and McGraw in the winter of 1913-14, after which McGraw declared Magee one of the game's real stars and began angling to obtain him for the Giants. While this was going on Magee jumped to the Federals and was made manager of the Brooklyn club, playing all positions except the battery and being one of the shining lights of the entire circuit.

Upon the break-up of the "outlaw" organization Magee was seized by the New York American League club and played in the London news-stand trip around the world under Comiskey and McGraw in the winter of 1913-14, after which McGraw declared Magee one of the game's real stars and began angling to obtain him for the Giants. While this was going on Magee jumped to the Federals and was made manager of the Brooklyn club, playing all positions except the battery and being one of the shining lights of the entire circuit.

## Big League Ball For 16 Cents

Baseball is due for a cut in prices after the war. The world series pointed that out. Nevertheless, they will have a long fall ere they reach the level of the Anglo-American League, now operating in England. Advertisements in the London newspapers indicate that big league ball games may be witnessed for the trifling sum of 8 pence, or 16 cents, including the war tax.

Sixteen cents would just about buy half a ticket to the cheapest section of a major league bleachers this year.

## College Professor Chosen For Judge at Horse Show

Judges who are to award prizes valued at \$25,000 in money and \$1,000,000 in sentiment were named yesterday by the National Horse Show Association for its thirty-third annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden, November 11 to 15, the entire gross receipts of which will be donated to the Red Cross, the directors paying all expenses connected with the show.

For the first time in many years the experts chosen are all civilians, army officers presumably being too busy just now to know where they will be in the middle of November. Even the officers' chargers will be judged by a civilian, though Alden S. Blodgett, who has been invited to officiate, was formerly a member of one of New York's crack mounted militia organizations and has exhibited and judged army horses at many Eastern shows.

Another noteworthy departure this year is the appointment of a college professor as one of the judges. Dr. C. F. Curtis, of the Iowa State Agricultural College, is coming all the way from Ames to act with Charles A. Baudouine, of New York, as judge of harness breeding stock. Professor Curtis has judged at many of the leading shows and fairs out West, but the

## Three Ingrams Achieved Fame In Navy Sports

Death of Lieutenant Homer Recalls Doings of Him and His Brothers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—The death of Lieutenant Homer L. Ingram, U. S. N., at the Naval Hospital, Washington, on September 27, calls to mind the three Ingram brothers, which made up the most notable athletic family in the history of the academy.

Conditions at the Naval Academy do not, of course, tend to bring a large number of the members of one family into the institution, as it is not a matter of deciding collegiate preferences, but of securing the official appointment. There have been a few cases where a family furnished two good athletes, but none outside of the Ingrams family where there were three.

Indiana is the home of the Ingrams, and they all attended Culver Military Institute before entering the Naval Academy. Jones H. Ingram, now ranking as commander and aid to Admiral Rodman, commanding the Atlantic fleet, was the first to come to Annapolis. He entered in 1903, and was graduated four years later.

He is considered the best stroke the crew ever had, and he pulled in that position in the spring of 1907, when the academy had an entry for the only time in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The navy was barely defeated by Cornell. Jones Ingram also scored a touchdown against West Point in 1906, the first the Navy had scored against the Army for years.

Lieutenant Homer L. Ingram, who has just died, entered the academy in 1910, graduating in 1914. He followed in his older brother's footsteps, rowing on the crew and playing football, his positions being at end and in the backfield. He was a good man on the water and the gridiron. When Jones Ingram was head coach, the academy football team during the seasons of 1916 and 1917, Homer Ingram was one of his assistants.

The youngest Ingram, William A., is now captain of the football team, an honor neither of his brothers had, and stroked the crew last season. He is admittedly the best athlete of the three. He has made a great halfback during his two years at the academy, and the experts agree that he is among the very best in the country this year. It may be mentioned that he holds the highest rank in the midshipman battalion—commander.

## Football Best Aid to Soldier, Says Coach Yost

Why should football be kept on the map when baseball was practically wiped out by the War Department? Coach Yost of the Michigan team gives an answer which will get the stamp of approval from all followers of the gridiron sport in the following:

"Because it develops the physical and moral courage of the individual, teaches him to give and take the shock of combat, to think and act instantly under fire, to sacrifice self for team and to give and obey commands. It is the best possible training for a soldier, as witness the long list of former Michigan players who have won commissions in the army and navy."

"There's Redden," Yost continued as he pulled an envelope from his pocket and started writing names upon it. "He was captain of our 1908 eleven, and is now a major in the heavy artillery with the Rainbow Division in France. Tommy Hammond, halfback on the 1903-4 team enjoys an equal rank in the Cavalry and division. Captain Watkins, all-around player, is back in 1907-8. In the same arm of the service, with Lieutenant's shoulder buttons, are Bull, end; Whalen, an all-around man on the 1915-16 eleven; Raynesford, captain, in 1914, and Craig, the all-American halfback."

## French Call Evers Old, And He Doesn't Like It

In French newspapers Johnny Evers is hailed as "Monsieur Evers, ancien champion de baseball de Chicago, le maître de géographie de la deuxième base, célèbre professeur du sport national américain."—which is to say, champion of baseball de Chicago, old baseball champion of the second base, celebrated professor of the national American sport.

"All right, if they say so," said Evers, "but what did they have to tack on that 'ancien' business for?"

## College Professor Chosen For Judge at Horse Show

Judges who are to award prizes valued at \$25,000 in money and \$1,000,000 in sentiment were named yesterday by the National Horse Show Association for its thirty-third annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden, November 11 to 15, the entire gross receipts of which will be donated to the Red Cross, the directors paying all expenses connected with the show.

For the first time in many years the experts chosen are all civilians, army officers presumably being too busy just now to know where they will be in the middle of November. Even the officers' chargers will be judged by a civilian, though Alden S. Blodgett, who has been invited to officiate, was formerly a member of one of New York's crack mounted militia organizations and has exhibited and judged army horses at many Eastern shows.

Another noteworthy departure this year is the appointment of a college professor as one of the judges. Dr. C. F. Curtis, of the Iowa State Agricultural College, is coming all the way from Ames to act with Charles A. Baudouine, of New York, as judge of harness breeding stock. Professor Curtis has judged at many of the leading shows and fairs out West, but the

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards and Bowling  
Prices and Terms to Suit. REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS. 25 to 25 West 23d St. Near Broadway.